WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1882.

CLEVELAND CALLED

TO BE DEFEATED BY MR. FOLGER.

The New York Democracy's State Nominations Lively Times in the Convention-John Kelly on Deck-Nominations for Congress-Colorado Democrats.

Syracuse, Sept. 22,-When the Tammany men entered the convention to-day, headed by John Kelly, they were greeted with chrers and a few hisses. Temporary Chairman Pockham called the convention to order. The report of the committee on contested seats was presented and adopted amid voctierous applause. The New York representation was divided as follows: County Democratical Country Democratical Co racy, 38; Tammany, 24, and Irving Hall, 10. Lester B. Faulkner was chosen permanent chairman, with a list of thirty-three vice-presidents and secretaries. General Roger A. Pryor, of Kings, chairman of the committee on resolutions, pre-sented the committee's report. The platform was sented the committee's report. The platform was the usual arraignment of the Republican party. Yesterday the committee aided 225 families or John Keily, of New York, said that a plank should be inserted condemning the distribution of public lands to private corporations. The resolutions were referred back to the committee. The convention then proceeded to nominate a governor. The names of Hon Erastus Corning, of Albayer, Homes A. Selson, of Dutchess, Graver Albany; Homer A. Nelson, of Dutchess; Grover Cleveland, of Erie; Roswell P. Flower, of New York; General Henry Slocum, of Brooklyn; Hon. Allen Campbell, of New York; Hon. Perry Belmont, of Staten Island, and Waldo Hutchins, of West Chester, wore presented. Three ballots were taken without any result, as follows: THE FIRST BALLOT.

The result of the first ballot was announced as follows: S.ocum, 98; Cleveland, 66; Fiower, 97; Follows: Socum, 98; Clevenan, oo; Flower, 97; Nelson; 26; Corning, 25; Belmont, 12; Campbell, 27; Hutchins, 13. Total number of votes cast, 284; necessary to a choice, 193. There being no choice, the clerk again proceeded to call the roll. The Tammany delegation divided its votes as follows: Slocum, Flower, and Corning, six each; Cleveland, 5, and Hutchins, 1. John Kelly voted for Corning. THE SECOND BALLOT.

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The second ballot resulted as follows, Corning being dropped: Slocum, 123; Cleveland, 71; Flower, 123; Nelson, 15; Belmont, 6; Campbell, 53; Hutchine, 13. There being no choice, Mr. Andersen, of New York, moved a recess, but there being such a universal storm of dissent, the chairman did not put the question, and the roll was again called. The county Democracy dropped Campbell on the third ballot, and, with about four exceptions, voted for Cleveland, amid some excitement. Each change in the votes was noted by citement. Each change in the votes was noted by the audience and cheered by the friends of the various nominees. Tammany again divided its votes among Slocum and Flower. As nearly as could be gathered the vote stood at

THE CLOSE OF THE THIRD BALLOT above 200 for Cleveland, 100 for Flower, and 80 for Slocum, and amid great excitement and confusion Sheum, and amid great excitement and contiston the cry ran through the convention that Cleve-land was nominated. Mr. Foley, of Saraioga, arose to speak against the pressure that had been ex-erted in the convention for outside candidates. He was greated with a storm of hisses. He per-sisted, and in conclusion changed his vote from Flower to Slocum, moving that the General's continuous he medea manufaces. He metion was nomination be made unanimous. His motion was received with a shout of derision. So great was the turmoil that the chairman was compelled to suspend business for a few moments. Mr. Book-staver, of Onondags, moved that the secretary again call the roll before the vote on the third ballot be announced. This was met by loud calls for the result of the ballot. Again the chairman was obliged to pound with his gavel for several minutes before order could be partially restored.

THE SLOCUE MEN WERE VOCIFIERUS in their demand for another call of the roli. Sen-ator Jacobs took the floor and said any result atator Jacobs took the floor and said any result at-tained in this way would not give antisaction. He therefore moved a new roll-call. Angry dele-gates instantly moved up in front of the platform and the convention was taken out of the control of the chairman. Some cried "roll-call;" others "announce the vote," and not a few in violent language demanded that they be given their rights without indicating at all wherein they were ronged. Such a scene has not been often wit nessed even in stormiest conventions, and for a time it was doubtful what would be the upshot Chairman Faulkner declared that he was unable to proceed. He repeatedly nitempted to speak, but could not make himself heard. During a slight bull in the storm he was able to

put Senator Jacobs's motion for a new roll-call, and declared the motion lost on a view vote. On this the call of the roll was demanded: and the secretary proceeded to call the names of the delegates, announcing at the same time that it was for the purpose of deciding whether or not a new ballot be taken before the announcement of the result of the third ballot. After some time it became evident that the vote would be almost en-tirely in the affirmative, and a motion to declare Senator Jacobs's motion adopted was carried. The Secretary then proceeded to call the roll again, and there will be no announcement of the third

THE FOURTH BALLOT RESULTED AS FOLLOWS: Cleveland, 211; Slocum, 156; Flower, 15; total vote cast, 382. The chair announced, amid the utmost enthusiasm, that the nomines of the convention for governor was Grover Cleveland. The band played and the delegates cheered to the echo. Senator Jocobs moved that the nomination be made unanimous, which was accordingly done.

Mr. Northrup, of Onondago, moved a recess until
7 o'clock, which motion was carried. THE OTHER NOMINATIONS.

The convention reassembled at 7 o'clock in Shakspeare Hell, which Kelly and his bolting Democrats occupied in 1879. The chair announced as the first business the completion of the State ticket. For Heutenant-governor the name of Mayor David B. Hill, of E mira, was the only one presented, and he was unanimously nominated. General Henry W. Slocum, of Brooklyn, was nominated for Congressman-at-large, no other name being brought forward.

The ballot for chief justice for the court of appeals resulted: William C. Ruger, of Onondags, 210; Rufus W. Peckham, 163. Mr. Ruger's nomination was made unanimous. After naming the State

committee the convention adjourned sine die. A Republican Split. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—Within a few days past a split has occurred in the Republican party of the

city. The county committee assumed the prov-ince of a nominating municipal convention while most of the Republican ward clubs decided to hold open primaries to elect delegates. Primaries were held to-day and a pretty full vote poiled. The convention appointed by the county commit-tee also met and renominated Mayor Blake and Auditor Brickwidel. The contest in the party is mainly between the friends and opponents of the

Colorado Democrats. DENVER, Cot., Sept. 22.—The Democratic State convention was held here yesterday. Charles S. Thomas, of Lake County, was made temporary chairman. Contesting delegates from Pueblo and mittees were appointed and the convention

took a recess.

The following nomina ions were made; S. J. Wallace, of Los Animas, for Congressman; F. J. Johnson, of Gunnison, for secretary of State; Bennis Sullivan, of Arspahoe, for State treasurer. The convention then a journed until this afternoon.

fallure and a fares. It was gotten up by Bourbon friends of General Shelley and a renegate metro Democrat. No county was represented. Eighteen hired men were at the meeting. The fourth Als-

bania district is adid for Judgo Craig and Jones the regular Republican nominees. Nominations for Congress.

Michigan—The Democrats at Wyandotte nom-nated William C. Mayl u.y. Wisconsin—Third district, S. D. Hastings, Pro-New York-At large, General Henry W. Slocum,

The Sixth Maryland District. Francisca, Mo., Sept. 21.—John C. Motter, of Frederica City, and John T. Vinson, of M. nigom-ery County, were nominated by the Republican convention at Point of Rocks to-day for associate judges of the sixth Judicial district.

RICHEOND, Va., Sept. 22.—A deed was executed this afternoon by the friends of John B. Davis, president of the recently suspended Richmond that gamelenan's indebtedness to the bank, and securing to the deposites the full amount of their securing to the deposites the full amount of their matter, and an equitable exchange of eather was proposed to fight it out with thouse of the latter decined, This sattled the proposed to fight it out with the war, and an equitable exchange of eather was made.

Single Wednesday morning to Miss Minule party profile and the decined of the latter decined. The How-latter was agreed to settle the matter by a battle, in which six picked men from each party participated. At the first fire four were instantly killed. The How-latter of the latter decines, the lovely daughter of the latte General Louis H. Pelouze, assistant adjutant sent beauting to the depositors the full amount of their field second of the bride's aunit, Mrs. Fuller, on K stidence of the bride's aunit, Mrs. Full

YELLOW FEVER RAVAGES, condition of Affairs on the Rio Grand

and at Pensacola. New Onleans, Sept. 22.—A Pensacola special re-ports 43 new cases of yellow fever and two deaths o-day.

MOBILE, ALA., Sept. 22.-The special from Per nacola to New Orleans which was telegraphed North yesterday was in error in saying W. P. Hoyt, a merchant of Pensacola, has lost two children from yellow fever at Cauce station, Alabama. Mr. Hoyt lest one child on the 20th, and the physician's ertificate gave the disease as congestion of the certificate gave the chemics as congestion of the kidneys. There is no yellow fever at Cance station. Galvestors, Taxas, Sept. 22.—The Nurs' Brownsville special says: We have now a strict quarantine against Matamoras, and the conflict of authority between the municipal authorities and Drs. Murray and Combe is settled by the governor's proclamation. The citizens think it will destroy trade, but have to submit. The Rig Grande destroy trade, but have to submit. The Rio Grande is still rising, and the homes of many are inun-

The Morgan steamer from New Orleans has arrived; Brazes and the Elward from Borleaux. The official report for twenty-four hours to 10 a.m. is 18 new cases of yollow fover and 2 denths— 1 of fover. There are 17 cases in the hospital, Yesterday the committee aided 228 families or 1,670 persons. There are 9 cases of yellow fever at

The Last Egyptian Stronghold in Posse

wion of the British.

ALEXANDRIA, Sept, 22.—All the rebel officers below the rank of colonel confined at Ramleh have been released. Fifty more prisoners have been brought here. The expedition has started to occupy Damietta. The Kbedive went at noon to the Mosque of Aboo Aibas. Several officers of the Bengal Lancers did likewise. Abderahman Rou-chid Bey, minister of finance in Arabi's last mincan bey, minister of manes in Arabi's last ministry, has been appointed by the Khedive president of the commission to prosecute the instigators of the June outrage. The English have abundaned the earthworks they erected when they occupied Port Said, and the marines have rembarked.

Some of the princesses of the Khedive's family have been represented by the second

have been seriously compromised by the revolt.

Damietta has surrendered. General Wood is at
Taniah, where the rebels are arriving in detachments by the repaired railway. General Wood will remain at Tantah until Damie ta has been completely evacuated.

Close of the Unitarian Conference. Sanatona, N. Y., Sopt. 22.—In the closing session of the Unitarian conference Rev. Francis G. Peabody read an essay upon "Liberal Christianity and the Spirit of Worship." It was a discussion of what goes to make up true worship. In the cicetion of officers, which followed, E. Rockwood Hoar was elected president. The committee on credentials reported about 600 delegates present, and that the total number of persons attending was over 2,200, being more than have been prevent at any previous session. A resolution was adopted to raise \$50,000 annually during the next two years for the American Unitarian Association, conference closed with singing the dexology and

Deaths of Prominent People, Sylvester B. Comstock, president of the Citi-zens' National Bank of New York, while engaged in his customary duties at the bank's office yestorday afternoon, was seized with apoplexy and died instantly. He was over 70 years of age. George G. Blymyer, aged 28, a merchant of Lewistown, was drowned last evening in the Juniata River by the caseising of a boat in which he, with three others, were fishing. His companlons were saved.

An Editor Shot Dead. An Editor Shot Bead.

Little Rock, Abe., Sept. 22—In Hot Springs, this morning, Charles Matthews, editor of the Hornet, was shot four times and killed in an affray with Colonel S. W. Fordice, vice-president of the St. Louis and Texas Narrow Gauge Rallicad Company, and Colonel Rugg, one of the propletors of the Arlington Hotel. It is not known whether Fordice or Rugg fired the fatal shot. The trouble grew out of a bliter newspaper controversy over local affairs.

Trish Manufactures.

Dublin, Sept. 22.—Mr. E. DwyerGray has written to Lord Mayor Dawson regarding the development of Irish manufactures. He advises the holding of an exhibition in 1883 and the formation of an association to push the sale of Irish

canufactures. He also advocates the holding of an that the United States should modify their tariff in favor of Irish productions.

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS. -The town of Kassin, Russin, has been burning -The Tariff Commission was in session in At-

lanta, Ga., yesterday. -The first ice of the season formed in Chicago in shallow pools Thursday night. -The business failures throughout the country for the past week were 109, five of which were in

New York city. -John Nye, sr., sulphur boss at Burnside colliery, Shamokin, Pa., was crushed to death by a

-A fire yesterday morning totally destroyed W. B. East & Co.'s saw mill and box factory in Nor-folk County, Virginia. -Mrs, Jane Hickey and Christopher Carlan were drowned in a lock of the Delaware and Raritan

Canal at New Brunswick. -Among the passengers in the steamer Adriatic which arrived in New York yesterday were Hon J. C. Bancroft Davis and wife and Sir E. M. Archi

-Warrants for the arrest of three of the Philadelphia almshouse contractors under the Phipps administration were placed in the hands of detectives yesterday.

—Mrs. Joseph Buffington was horribly burned

by the explosion of an oil lamp, at Harrisburg, Pa. Her injuries will prove fatal. She is a widow, and has eight children.

-Joseph Russell, of Nashville, Tenn., was killed by Policeman Fields while the latter was attempting to arrest him. Russell was a steamboat pilo on the Cumberland River.

-Assistant Chief Engineer H. Brady, of the fire department of San Fiancisco, while driving to a fire was thrown from his carriage and had his skull fractured. He cannot recover. -Two freight trains on the Memohis and Charleston Railroad collided near Chattanooga

Tenn., and one brakeman was killed and another fatally injured. Twenty cars were ditched. -Mrs. James Benson, of Buffalo, N. Y., who has been suffering from a fever for some time past, got out of bed while delirious, and taking her

youngest child, a boy of two years, went to the cistern and jumped in. Both were drowned. -Heavy snowstorms in Switzerland and the Bernese Oterland have buried the crops a foot deep. The snow stopped all traffic on the Simplon read which has been sweet by terribleavalanches. A great part of the canton of Ticino is

-A demented daughter of James Clevela olsoned the family of six persons at Nashville, Tenn., Wednesday, by putting strychulne in the coffee. Mr. Cleveland died and one daughter is in a precarious condition. The poisoner com-mitted suicide.

-A company, to be known as the Texas Continental Transportation Company, to engage in carrying dressed beef in refrigerator ears from the beef raising country in the Southwest, has been formed in Chicago. It is backed by the catileraisers and shippers of the Southwert.

-Mr. Samuel Brennau, of Georgetown, D. C., met with a serious accident at M delleton, Md., yesterday by being thrown violently from his car-riage. He was carried in an unconscious condi-tion to the re-idence of Mr. Howard Sharrow, when Dr. J. E. Escity was summoned. His borse a valuable animal, was badly cut about the legs. -The Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows —The Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows yesterday adopted a resolution that no new business shall be introduced except by unanimous consent. At 10 o'clock it went into secret session, and continued until 1230. At a meeting of the Past Grand Representative Union Luther J. Glenn, P. G. S., was clocked president; J. W. Smith, of Connecticut, vice-president; and John W. Mequiddy, of Indian polls, secretary and treasurer.

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-Near Denver, Cot., the bords of George Howard and John Keeley became mixed, and it was agreed to settle the matter by a battle, in which

AWFUL SLAUGHTER

IN A TUNNEL IN NEW YORK CITY.

Perrible Railroad Collision-A Train Filled With School Children and Teachers Telescoped-One Young Lady Actually Cut in Half-Dead and Dying.

New York, Sept. 22,-Shorly after 2 o'clock this morning a frightful accident occurred in the Fourth avenue tunnel, at the Eighty-sixth street station, New York city, which is charged as the result of gross mismanagement. A locomotive on the main line of the Hudson Biver Read broke its driving wheel at One hundred and twenty-third street, and blocked the track. In cousequence, the New Haven trains were switched on the south-bound track. The 7:53 o'clock train from Mount Vernen was fully thirty-five minutes late when it reached the Eighty-sixth atreet station. It had made frequent stops, and now backed out, and in the tunnel the engine explod-ing signal torpedoes. It had hardly been a minute at the Eighty-sixth street station, when a rumble was heard behind it, followed in an instant by a crash and the

SCRAMS OF A SCORE OF MEN AND WOMEN.
It had been run into by a Heriem local. The two
rear cars were demalished, and, with the engine
of the Hariem train, lie in the tunnel, completely blocking it up. Four persons were killed and fitteen more or less badly injured. They have been removed to hospitals. The list is as follows: Dead, Madame Eugenie Aubert, wife of Professor Aubert, of the Normal College; Sherman Adamson, of Meunt Vernon; Mr. Steine, of New Rochalls, Miss Knith, a school teacher in the Niche. son, of Scout vernon; Mr. Sieine, of New Acce-elle; Miss Smith, a school teacher in the Eighty-seventh-street school. The engineer of the Har-lem local was injured; the two rear cars of the six composing the New Haven train were telescoped and shattered; Heraid Meiks, of New Jersey, burst on face and left knee; Thomas Logan, of Mount Vernon, bruised on face; H. C. Houghton, of 267 west Forty-fifth street, scalp wounds: Mr. Hough-tou, jr., his son, ankle broken. The tunnel was filled with smoke and the shattered wreeks of two cars lie piled on top of the demolished locometry. Among the injured are Miss Hitchcock, of Morris-ania; two Misses Bennett slightly hurt, and figures Brinckerhoff, savers injuries of head and George Brinckerhoff, severe injuries of head and

AN AWFUL SCENE The police report the total number of killed to te 12; seriously wounded, 40; slightly wounded, very many. Among the killed are two young school girls unidentified. The body of one beauti-ful girl was completely cut in twain. Her school-book cover was still clenched in one of her white

William Brinkerhoff, Mount Vernon, bad inter-nal injuries; William Howe, Mount Vernon, fatal injuries (died during the day); Alonzo Bray, Mount Vernon, leg broken; James Harper, Mount Ver-non, severe internal injuries; Miss Lizzie Crom-meline, left leg cut off above the aukle; two step laughters of John K. Matthews, Mount Vernon, aged 14 and 16 years, slightly injured about the head and face. These seven persons were taken to the Grand Union Hotel. All except Howe are expected to recover.

Sherman Atraham, at first reported killed, is severely injured about the head, but lives. His

ome is in Mount Vernon. The great majority of the passengers in the Har-

WERE SCHOOL GIRLS on their way to the Normal College, and it was some time before all anxiety concerning them was relieved. They were sent back to their homes. In their terror most of them sprang from the train as soon as they were able, and were found wan-dering about in the thick darkness and mud of the tunnel. When the firemen pulled away the sides of the wreck a man supposed to be Haroid Meiks was found with his skull fractured. He will d.e.

Senator Davis to Marry Soon.

Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 22.—The aunouncement is made here, the home of Senator David Davis, that the distinguished statesman will lead to the altar in November Miss Annie Green, a daughter of a wealthy and prominent citizen of Fayetteville, N. C., who is the Democratic candilate for Congress from that district. Miss Green is described as a beautiful and accomplished young lady, about 25 years of age, who has spent a portion of her life in Europe. It is nearly three rears since Senator Davis lost his wife, her death occurring in this city.

The Sinv-Re PHILADELPHIA, PA., Sept. 22.—In the trial of En-sign, Price, and others for fraud in the star-route ontracts the evidence was all completed this afternoon, and United States District Attorney Valentine addressed the jury for the prosecution.

Thomas A. McDevitt and Christian Price were this evening convicted on the charge of conspiracy to defraud the government by means of bogus star-route contracts entered into in July, 1879. Lieutonant Le Grand Ensign, indicted with them. vas acquitted. McDevitt was afterward admitte

Tired of Life.

Philadelphia, Sept. 22.—Agnes Wunder, aged 45, residing on York read, below Rising Sun lane. Nicetown, attempted to commit suicide early this morning by cutting her throat with a razor. She was removed to the nospital in a critical condition. She has been separated from her husband

tion. She has been separated from her husband for several years.

Lahedo, Texas, Sept. 22.—Ex-Lieutenant George La Rosseau, U. S. A., son of the late General L. H. Rosseau, of Kentucky, to-day shot himself through the head, killing himself instantly.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

Assistant Surgeon S. L. Heap, U. S. N., is at No. N., is at the Ebbitt.

Boatswain Henry P. Grace was placed on the re-tired list on Wednesday. Pay Inspector Ambrose J. Clark, U. S. N., is at the Riggs House from the Norfolk pay office.

Rear-Admiral Charles S. Boggs, reifred, has been granted permission to go to Europe for six months. Major Jonn G. Turnbull, captain Third Artillery, is here on leave, visiting his family, at No. 2017 F visiting friends at No. 1992 Harowood avenue, Le Droit Park.

Ligutenant Charles W. Christopher, U. S. N., was

Ingelemant Carries V. Carrisopher, U. S. N., was placed on the retired list Wednesday for disease incurred in service.

Lieutenant William C. Strong, U. S. N., is detached from the Navy Signal Office and ordered to the Wachusett at San Francisco by October 10.

Golonel William Chapman, who arrived here Wednesday, from his home, at Green Bay, Wis. has removed to No. 1516 Thirtleth street, George-Lieutenants Albert C. Dillingham and John

Lieutenants Altert C. Dillingham and John Garvin, U.S. N., will be detached from the Wachusett, on her arrival at San Francisco, and are placed on waiting orders. Lieutenant Thomas S. Philps, U. S. N., will be detached from duty at the Marc Island navy-yard on the arrival of the Wachusett for Alaska, and report for duty on board that vessel.

Dr. Basil Norris, U.S. A., has so far recovered from the injury to list log that he is waithing about

from the injury to his leg that he is walking about the house, and even out on the street, without the use of came or crutch, and he doesn't limp as much as a c. vairy officer with a stir. pe or on the cole of his foot. ole of his foot.

Mr. John Hogg, of the Navy Department, has

gone to Norfolk to visit his son, Ensign William S. Hogg, U. S. N., who is attached to the training-ship Jamestown. During his absence his hand-some brother-in-law, Jusse M. Dow, esq., is acting as chief clerk of the department.

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Lieutenant Charles Humphreys, Third Artillery;
has resigned, to take effect September 30, 1883, and
has been granted leave until that time. He is a
son of General A. A. Humphreys, U. S. A., formerly chief of the corps of engineers, and was ap;
pointed from Weshington in 1867.

Ensign Charles C. Rogers has been ordered to
special duty in the Burent of Navigation; Asastant Surgeon J. D. Castello has been detached from the navy-yard, Washington, and grantel six months leave of absence, with permission to leave the United States: Gunner J. R. Grainger from the New Hampshire and placed on waiting orders.

§ Boatswain George E. Willis, who was recently examined at the Chelsea navy-yard, where he

examined at the Cheisea navy-yard, where he hald paralyzed, has been placed on the retired list to date from Thursday. He was before the must in the United States aretic search steamer Tigress (Captain James A. Greer) in 1873, and was promoted to boatswain for unexampled gellanity during a fearful gale which struck the vessel in Davis Strait.

Muster William G. Cutler, U. S. N., who is attached to the Hydrography O. S. N., who is attached to the Hydrography O. S. N., who is

Full Details of the Ceremenies to be Ot

served to Welcome the Heroes, The meeting of the general committee to arrange for the reception of Chief Engineer Melville and Lieutenant Berry, United States Navy, met and Lieutenant Berry, United States Navy, met last night at the Ebbitt House, Ladies' partor, at 8 o'clock, with General J. R. West, District Commissioner, presiding. Reports from the various subcommittees were called for, and Mr. H. D. Cooke, Jr., reported that the finance committee suggested that, as the expenses of the reception will be comparatively small, the members of the general committee be assessed pro rats for the bills. This suggestion was made a motion and adopted without dissent. Major G. J. Lydecker, U. S. A., chairman of the committee on parade and music, reported that the Marine Band will be in attendance to healt the procession of militia troops, and that

troops, and that

CARNIAGES WILL BE ON HAND

to convey the guests, committee, and other promiment persons from the depot to the Ebbit House,
Mr. Hellet Kilbourn, chairman of the committee
on providing a hall for the recosion, reported
that Mr. C. Williard had tendered the use of the
Ebbit House for the purpose. Mr. J. W. Thompson objected that the accommodations of the
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the committee be instructed to provide
a hall. The resolution was adopted, and after
the meeting adjourned Mr. Kilbourn stated that
the main hall of Massoide Tomple had been secured. Hon, John Davis, from the committee on
organization and reception, reported that the address of welcome will be made at the ball selected by Hon. R. W. Thompson, ex secretary af
the Navy, and that other prominent persons have
also been invited to address the people. Lacutansant T. B. M. Mason, United States Navy, called attention to the fact that
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except THE REPUBLICEN, had spoken of this reception as "The Molvillo Recoption;" he thought it was due to that other hero, Leutenant Berry, to make him also prominent in the reception, to henor his work. Another member of the committee said that he understood that the intention was to receive and honor "hig Bob Berry," as they call him in the Navy, as well as the saidant Melville, and called attention to the wonderful tramp of twenty-five hundred miles that Berry made with his galant little cusins, Henry J. Hunt, ir, through snow and over ice and mountains to reach and subsor the committee and mountains to reach and subsor the commenced by the unanimous voice of the committee that the reception and the head lost his ship, which was chough to dishearten the most gallant seaman. Other remarks were made, and it was very distinctly announced by the unanimous voice of the committee that the PROPOSED RECEPTION B BO MELVILLE AND BERRY and the gallant seamen, Nindemann and Noros. Colonel W. H. Clapp, U. S. A., from the committee had been detailed to except the the depot, reported that he and two other members of the committee had been detailed to except Licurenant Berry (who has been here since Sunday) to Baltimore to-day at 10/30 a. m., where they will meet Melville and the seamen of the Jeannette, and return to this city. This was authorized. The meeting, after directing the reception committee to invite all members of the Bodgers and other Arcile expeditions who are here to be present, adjourned.

After the adjournment Major tarrett J. Lydecker, U. S. A., Grairman of the committee on parade, e., announced the following programme of parade, whence, and other Arcile expeditions who are here to be present, adjourned.

Ancer the address and public and the reception committee; on the left, with Gineral J. R. West as M Hon. Richard W. Thompson, and following these, in

at his home on Lexington avenue to-day, and received many callers, among whom, it was said, were some of the delegates who have returned from the Republican State convention. He was the recipient of many floral tributes during the President Arthur dived with friends and visited

Gone Upward from a Scaffold. Patrick Walsh was hanged at Galway, Ireland, for the murder of Martin Lynden. He protested his innocence. When the black flag was boisted the convict's mother gave way to wailing, and her

riends joined in the melancholy cries,
Jack Chapman, colored, was hanged at Belleque, Bossier Parish, yesterday for murder. He cknowledged his guilt and blamed his wife for it.

Capinin Payne Released.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 22.—A dispatch from Fort Smith,
Ark., says: "Captain Payne and his followers
have been released by the United States courts. Suits were entered against them to recover the penalty of \$1,000, and they were cited to appear at the November term of the court, at which time

judgment will probably be entered by default." A Suit for Libel, Easton, Pa., Sept. 22.—Charles E. Fitch, editor of the Warren Democrat, of Phillipsburg, N. J., has been indicted for libel by the grand jury of War-ren County. The prosecutor is Henry 8. Harris, the Democratic candidate for Congress in the

fourth New Jersey district. Hanlan, Ross, Conley.

Sr. Johns, N. B., Sept. 22.—Wallace Ross, in a reply to Conley's challenge to race in two or three weeks, says that he is going to Portland, Me., on Monday next to meet Hanlan, and pending ne-gotiations with Hanlan he cannot definitely answer Conley. Another Fool With a Pistol.

New York, Sept. 22.—Bertha Queerin, aged 34, of 109 Greenwich street, was accidentally shot in the bowels to-night by Paul Hamenburgh, who was showing her a pistol. She will die. Hamen-

urgh was arrested. Front in Kentucky. LEXINGTON, Kv., Sept. 22-A slight frost oc-curred last night, and fears are entertained of an-other to-night, which will damage the tobacco

Moscow Illuminated.

Moscow, Sept. 22.—The Emperor and Empress

evisited the exhibition to-day. The city is iluminated to-night.

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

JUDGE SEITLE is at the Ebblit House. HON. JOHN BLOCKER, of Illinois, is at the Ebbitt. A. M. BRIGGMAN, of New York, is at the Ham-JUDGE THOMAS LITTLE, of Florida, is a guest as

A. M. Bonn, of Philadelphia, is a guest at the C. S. AND R. T. SWEET, of Chicago, are domiciled

TIMOTHY DAVIS, one of the regular family at the Riggs, arrived in the city yesterday.

HON. ROBERT P. PORVER, secretary of the Tariff Commission, left New York last evening.

GEORGE A. KIMBALL, of Buenos Ayres, Argen-

tine Confederation, is at the Metropolium.

CAPTAIN GEORGE E. LEMON left for New York lust evening to be absent for several days. H. B. PRESTON, of Kansas City, and B. H. Bartol, of Philadelphia, are registered at the Riggs. HON. THOMAS SIMONS, Assistant Attorney-Gen eral of the United States, has parlors at the Ris; a. CHARLES P. MILLER, of New York, and C. C.

rrived from Indian Territory, and is at the Eb-H. A. Boycz, of Louisians, and T. F. Gaine, of lew York, are among the recent arrivals at the Riggs.

Moffitt, of St. Louis, are stopping at the Arlington. How J. M. Haworth, Indian inspector, has just

Hos. B. F. Mansii, recently renominated for Congress in the cleventh lillinois district, is in the ity stopping at the National. THE alleged interview with J. W. Bosler, esq., o

THE MELVILLE-BERRY RECEPTION. JAY GOULD'S SEIZURE.

THE NEW YORK ASSOCIATED PRESS Gobbled Up by the Great Rellroad King-Blast from the New York "Herald"-

Mow He Obtained Control of the Institution.

New York, Sept. 22.-To-morrow's Hereld will nave an editorial, of which the following is a full nummary: The turn which affairs have recently aken in the conduct of the New York Associated Press cannot fall to be of interest, as it is of undoubted importance to the general public. Having, aside from its own membership, a large clientage of journals all over the country, it is evident that the Associated Fress might, in impreper hands, unfaithful to the public interests, or subservient to private plans or interests, become a very powerful engine for misepier. It ome a very powerful engine for mischief. It might give, for instance, a partisan coloring to its political views, and thus seriously misload public opinion, or it might give a color to crop reports or other news affecting the finances and the stock markets invomble to private speculators, but injurious to the general interest. For many years the Associated Press has worked under the direction of

composed of three of the proprietors of leading New York Journa's, and it is very greatly to the credit of this committee and of the managers and agents it employs, that there has never, so far as we now remember, been a complaint that this powerful agency has been misu ed for private or partisan jurposes. The uses to which a shrewd and unscrapulous man might put the Associated Press reports, have not, it seems, escaped the notice of one of the shrewdest and most enterprising of our wealthy citizens. Mr. Jay Gould seems to have determined to make this organization an adjunct is his speculations. It is now understood that Mr. Gould has control of three of the seven journals which compose the Associated Press—the Tribune, World, and Mail and Express, AN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,

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AND AS HE CONTROLS

at the same time the Western Union Telegraph
Company, which the Associated Press has for many
years employed to transmit its news, Mr. Gould
has of late begun to show his hand. His design is
to obtain the control of the Associated Press, and
to do this he proposes to amalgamate the Western
Union Telegraph Company, which he controls,
with the Associated Press; to destroy the organization of the latter, and make the employes of the
telegraph company his own servants—that is to
say, the collectors of news for papers. While he
could control but three of the journals forming
the Associated Press,

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THIS SCHEME, OF COURSE. HALTED; but at the August meeting of the association he was enabled by the vote of the Sun, which had until then, in common with the Hiralst, Times, and Journal of Commerce, opposed his plans, to strike his first blow by discharging the excentive committee from the further c nsiderations of its relation with the Western Union Company. From this, therefore, it may apparently be fairly inferred that Mr. Gould now united four of the seven papers that constitute the association. Despite the evidence of the fact, we say this in doubtful terms, because we are not prepared to believe all that this state of the case involves. To use the expression of that genial wit, Lawrence Jecome, our modern american series.

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theless, a possession of his own in his brilliant and fertile b. ain which should be in itself a fortune—it is, we say.

TO QUOTE MR. JEROME ONCE AGAIN,

"more in sorrow than in anger" that we see men like these becoming the tools and instruments of Jay Gould. Why, this is to be no better than the mere politicians, governors and Congressmen and presidents of reilroad and telegraph companies. Can it be possible that Mr. Dann has really, in the insumage of the poot he is fond efquebting, "game to meet Robeson?" If Mr. Gould really does control all these four papers, then the way is open to his scheme. That the news of the country should be in the power of a single individual, and that individual Mr. Jay Gould, is a startling prospect. Mr. Gould is a purely speculative operator in shares of milway, tolegraph, and other stocks. His avowed profession is the manipulation of solid and substantial property solely for raising or low-ring the prices of shares to increase his personal fortune. The impartial and accurate presentation of THE NEWS OF THE DAY

THE NEWS OF THE DAY in the Associated Press reports must often it is easy to see, have been a bar to the success of such speculations as those by which Mr. Gould and others of the same profession seek to increase their fortunes. This obstacle it is which Mr. Gould now seeks to remove. He wishes to give the country its news reports. If he succeeds, that which has hitherto been read under the head of "Associated Press Dispatches" must thereafter be placed by those who print it under the head of """ "To gould's passwers."

those who print it under the head of "JAY GOULD'S DISPATCHES."

The Herdd has been from the beginning a member of the Associated Press. It has warched joints to the Associated Press. It has warched joints to the Associated Press. It has been out aim to give our readers correct and unbiased reports. We do not propose to abandon the organization, at least for the present; but we shall deal honestly with our readers. If Mr. Jay Gould succeeds in obtaining the control of the Associated Press, which he seeks, we shall not refuse the news he causes to be put in circulation, but we shall print it, as honesty to our realers will then require, under the head of "Jay Gould's Dispatches;" and we shall endeavor, by an increase of our numerous corps of special correspondents, to give also our own accurate reports of important events.

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MEANTIME WE BESTHE PUBLIC
to reflect upon the matters we have stated above, and consider whether it is not necessary to the public security that the government shall take possession of the telegraph lines in this country and make them an adjunct of the Post-Office Department as has been successfully done in England and other European countries. The audicity of the spirit of speculation growsyear by year. This last scheme to enable a great and unscruptious speculator to vitiate the very fountains of public opinion is but the natural outcome of what has been going on under all men's cres for years. A great speculator manages to obtain the country and not only of these, but also of the cables which connect us with foreign connectives.

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all his telegraphic rivals, he next conceives the idea of making himself the master of the constry's intelligence and thus of its daily opinions on all subjects. At the present moment Mr. Gould seems likely to succeed. If only the Tones, Journal of Commerce, and Heroid vote against him they cannot prevail, and he will, in fact, have it in his power to nuzzle an important part of the press of the country, for to any newspaper not a member of the Association Press—to all, therefore, except the seven New York journals which commone that association—his may refuse the news unless they will prinst it as he chooses to send it, and that means ruin to them. Will any one say that, in view of this, it is not high time for the government to assume the control and management of the telegraphs, as it has always controlled the post-office?

Mr. C. C. Powning, nominated for Congress by the Republicans of Nevada, is the editor of the Reno State Journal. Fifteen years ago he was a newsboy on the Central Pacific, be ween Sacra-mento and Trickee. Through the influence of Gov-ernor Stanford he obtained a clerkship in the Cal-fornia legislature and saved money enough to pur-chase an interest in the Reno newspaper, with which he has been for twoive yours connected. He is the piecent State senator four Washoe County, and was nominated for Congress over General Con-ner by a vote of 67 to 43. wsboy on the Central Pacific, be ween Sacra-

Oliver Ames.

Mr. Oliver Ames, who has been nominated for lieutenant-governor of Massachusetts, has been in the employ of the Ames Shovel Works at North Easton since he was fifteen years old, and he has been the superintendent. His father, Oakes Amey, died with an indebtedness of \$8,99,000. In the time of panic the son manay of the Assets, which were scattered all over the Union, so that he paid dollar for dollar, paid a million dollars in legacles, and had a surplus for the residuary legaces.

Changes in the Bass-Ball League.

PHILADRIPHIA, Sept. 22.—The executive committee of the National League of Professional Base-Ball Players met to-day and accepted the resignations from membership in the League of the Worcester (Mass.) and the Troy (N. Y.) clubs. Application, by admisor to membership from the plications for admission to membership from the Metropolitan, of New York, and the Philadelphia Club were received, and will be acted upon in December. The explanation given for the chance is that it is the desire to have no clubs in the League except those from cities large enough to insure good paironage for the games.

Base-Ball Yesterday.

At Cincinnati—St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 4.
At Baston—Troy, 7; Boston, 3.
At Coreland—Civerland, 15; Chicago, 6.
At Louisville—Louisville, 20; Alleghony, 6.
At Buffalo—Buffalo, 4; Detroit, 1.

Louisville, Sept. 22.—The winners were Aleck Ament, North Anne, Square Dance, Fellowplay, and Violator. Aleck Ament paid \$32.50 in pocla and Square Dance paid \$33.90.

WHAT A FORGERY DEVELOPED. Collector Robertson, of New York, Plays

the Sneak at the Saratoga Convention. Special to THE REPUBLICAN.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—A forged telegram to Honstephen B. French, alleged to be from Collector
W. H. Robertson, placed the former-named gentle man on the State committee to act as proxy at the Saratoga Convention. Sep-ladder Jimmy Husted received the following: Whitz Plains, Sept. 29 (Wednesday).

received the following:

General James W. Hovrid, Seratoga:
Stephen B. French has no authority, and never had, to represent me in the State commentee. His unauthorized appearance was an insult to the Westenester delegates and a fraud upon me. It is machine tactics over right. W. H. Romarson.

Subsequent events proved that Mr. Robertson has played the sneak, and was a little too feat with his telegram. Commissioner French expressed the greatest astonishment when he head that Judge Robertson pronounced the proxy a fargery. He said that from conversations he had had with Judge Robertson he had understood that the Judge Robertson he had understood that he had so knew that Judge Folger had been assured by Judge Robertson on his support. At the same time the Judge was giving such accurance, Mr. French says he wellowed, however, that Judge Robertson would sint a solid Folger designation to the concention, and has first suspicion that anything was wrong was when the Westchester delegation to the concention, and has first suspicion that anything was wrong was when the Westchester delegation to the concention, and has first suspicion that anything was wrong was when the Western before a supposed the slapatch purporting to be from Judge Robertson which empowered him (French) to act as proxy was in answer to a telegram he had sent to the Judge. Mr. French western Union office here to-day. It reads as follows:

The Hon, W. H. ROBERTSON, CUSTOM-BODGE, New York:

It is of introst importance that you come here on the 255 train. State committee meets to-night. Answer you will come.

Mr. French's dispatch was sent on Tu s lay. That night the Stat committee met. Judge Robertson was not there, and the committee add unted. In the interval Mr. French says he received what proves to be the forged dispatch appointing him proxy. He went to the committee meeting yesterday, nanded the dispatch to Secretary Vrooman as his credentials, and was admitted. The following was the forged telegram:

New York, Sept. 19.

The Hon, S. B. FRENCH, Grand Union Hotel Saratogal:

toga;
It was act as my proxy at the meeting of the Committee, and oblige. W. H. Ronnarson. [Pald.]
Commissioner French was indignant at the deception put upon him, but up to midnight could get no trace of the forgery.

THE INDIANA CAMPAIGN FUND. The Story of a \$35,000 Defalcation An

The Story of a \$35,000 Defalcation Authoritatively Disproved.

The following is a Washington special to the Indianapolis Journal, of which Hon, John C. New is the proprietor: "John C. New, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, referring to a statement published in Philadelphia, charging that Dorsey had received and not accounted for \$35,000 of the \$100,000 that was sent to Indiana during the campaign of 1889, said: "That is a great injustice to si00,000 that was sent to Indiana during the campaign of 1880, said: 'That is a great injustice to Mr. Dorsey and to the Republican management in Indiana. It is not true; Do-sey did not have control of any of the money sent to Indiana, and it was, I suppose, under my direct control, but a New York banker, sent to Indiana on account of his experience and probity, received and distoursed every dollar of the campaign time in that Sinte, and neither Mr. Dorsey nor myself mandled any of if. It was paid out by checks, and the checks were carejully compared and balanced. Of the \$100,000 referred to \$500,000 were used in Indiana and \$40,000 were returned to New York as not being needed."

DEPARTMENTAL NEWS.

Death of a Patent-Office Examiner, Deck lons, Orders, and Appointments. Mr. Phillips, the President's private secretary, oft this city for New York yesterday. The netional-bank notes received for redemp-

ion yesterlay, amounted to \$160,000.

The receipts from luternal revenue yesterday were \$181,196,50, and from customs \$887,760,23, General McKeever has gone to New York for a few days, and in his absence General Ruggles is acting as adjutant-general. G. A. Mills, of Battimore, the lowest bidder, has

been awarded the contract for the joiners' work of the St. Louis post-office building.

The President has recognized Jules Renbeaux as consul-general of Belgium, at Philadelphia, and Joaquin Dias Prioto, consul of the United States of Mexico, at Tombstone, Arizona Territory. Mexico, at Tomostone, Arizona Territory.

Collectors of Internal Revenue A. L. Morgan, of
Mobile, and James T. Rapier, of Mongomery, Ala.,
have been suspended, and Philip Joseph and William Youngblood have been appointed to the
respective vacancies.

Secretary Folger will go to New York this even-

ing, and Assistant Secretary French will go to Con-cord, Mass., this morning. Assis ant Secretary New will act as secretary of the Treasury during the absence of Secretary Folger. Secretary Toller and Commissioner Dudley did the square thing toward the ex-Union soldiers and

saliors in the recent Pension Office appointments. The few Democra's who crept in were recom-mended by Republican statesmen. The United States bonds withdrawn from securi-

ties of national banks by Treasurer Glifflan yester-day and surrendered to the Secretary of the Treas-ury for exchange into 3 per cents, amounted to \$4.851,800; total to date, \$173,454,000. There have been \$131,449,750 3 per cents com-pleted and delivered to owners to date. There are n hand \$27,149,050-two days' work. Total num ber of certificates issued to date, 24,282. Parties are asking for small denominations on account of the difficulty of transferring bonds of large de-terminations.

Bids for enlarging one of the old greenhouses at the government nursery, on the Monument lot, and for the construction of a new one at the same place, were opened yesterday at Colonel Rock-well's office. The contract has been awarded to M. M. Magnuder for \$2.997.35, he being the lowest bidder. The other bidders were Notley Ander-son and D. J. McCarty.

The eight-hour system went into effect in the navy-yards throughout the country yesterday.

For several years it has been the custom to work eight hours from the 22d of September to the 22d of Merch, because the men cannot have good light for ten hours. The remaining six months the tenhour system prevails. In the newly-yard in this city the hours of labor are from 720 a.m. to 4:30

before the various bureaus of the Interior D. partment Mr. Charles D. Gilmore, at one time the leading pension, patent, and land-claim attorney in the United States, his business bring estimated at over \$1,009,000 annually. He was disbarred by Secretary Schurz in 1880 on the charge of bribing a clork to expedie soldiers additional home-steads in which his firm was interested. Secretary Tellor in taking this action did not examine into the merits of the case, but treated the disbarment in the light of a punishment, and held that the object of Schurz's action had been accomplished. The general feeling among claim autorneys is that the set of Secretary Teller is an act of justice to Mr. Gilmore.

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of issuing a call for bonds, and it is probable that a decision will be arrived at and action taken to-day. The surplus money in the Treasury has day. The surplus money in the Treasury has been considerably over a timated. It is, in fact, only \$137,000,000, or about the u-ual reserve of 40 per cent, held to secure the legal-tender circulation. Nearly \$15,000,000 of bonds which have been already called, have not yet been presented for referantion, and this circulasiance may have some influence on the course to be pursued by the department. The present high promition is likely to prevent the purchase of bonds, so that if any nellon is taken to-day it will be in the direction of a call for the extended fives, for an amount not yet determined.

Secretary Folgor's health has considerably improved under the care of his physician, and he was able to be at the Treasury Department yesterday, although Assistant Secretary French con-

was able to be at the Treasury Department yoster-day, although Asslatant Secretary French con-tinued to act as Secretary. The heads of the vari-ous bureaus in the department took occasion to call upon the Secretary in a body restereby to pay their respects and offer congratulations. Secre-tary Folgor said yesterday morning that he really did not know when he would resign his office of Secretary of the Treasury, but it is generally thought that he will tender his resignation very soon, to take effect after the New York elections. Intimate friends of Assistant Secretary John C. New state positively that he will succeed to the Treasury portfolio. Thuy calm that when Mr. New accepted the position of Assistant Secretary he was informed that there was every probability that Secretary Folger would be the next governor of New York, and in that event Mr. New should succeed him as head of the Treasury Department. Mr. Francke S. Williams, one of the principal examiners of the Patent Office, dief yesterday timed to act as secretary. The heads of the various bureaus in the department took occasion to call upon the Secretary in a body preserving to pay their respects and offer congentinations. Secretary Folger said yespectary morning that he really did not know when he would resign h's office of Secretary of the Treasury, but it is generally thought that he will tender his resignation vory soon, to take offect sher the New York elections. Intimute friends of Assistant Secretary John C. New state localities, They call the theorem in the control of New York and in that even we every probability that Secretary Folger would be the next governor of New York, and in that event Mr. New should succeed him as head of the Treasury pie, atment.

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ANNIHILATION

LIKELY TO RESULT FROM THE COMET

The Astronomers Think the Court May Crest Into the Sun Sent Your-The Brook Ca. Only Be Conjectured-What We May Expect Thea.

If the excitement at the Neval Charactery pea-terday was less deterministrative in character than that which commonly prevoits in political con-ventions, it has been not less interes. All day Professors Frishy and Salimer have been consected with their laborious relevalations on the school of the great comet which started the civilized world by its subden appearance mear the sun on the 18th of September. The peculiar disadium of the com-on the specusive d-ye of observation, combined with the corresponding relations in space, have with the corresponding relations in space, have rendered this task one of renseal difficulty. This difficulty in obtaining around results is much increased by remois of the small inter-The first was taken by Fisher at the most inter-vals of time between the observations employed. The first was taken by Fisher at p. m. spiculars 19, the second by Winlack at 11 a. m. spiculars 19, and the third by Skianer, Spicular 12 and one is an attempt made to compute an orith with each short intervals between successive observations as these. But the great interval centered in this case comed to warrant the attempt. While the course

quences which
FLOW PROM THE CALCULATIONS of yesterlay are not yes complicitly treeed out, chough has been learned to satisfy all framediate requirements. The elements of the orbit, as found by Professors Frisby and Skinner, are those; Perthelion passage, Green with time, 2 p. m., September 17; longitude of the needs, 2 a degrees, 24 minutes; node to per helion, 70 degrees, 36 minutes; node to per helion, 70 degrees, 36 minutes; utes; inclination, 37 degrees, is minutes; peri-helion distance, 899,000 miles; modern, retrograde, The following are the views of Professor Boos, of The following are the views of Professor Boss, of the Dudley Observatory, as gained from him in a conversation yesterday evening. He says: Ascomputed by these gentlement, the accordance of the elements above given with those of the greater set of ISSO is all that could have been expected, even were it known to a certainty that the two bedies are one and the same. The longitude of the node and the distance from perihelion to node night have any values, from zero to 50°. In order that it may be seen how close is the correspondeness of the above elements with those of the 18-50 country, the latter are given from the recent calculations of Meyer. They are: Longitude of node, 50° 17° node to perchellon, 7.7°51°; inclination, 50° 16° purchellon distance, 54.000 miles.

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that the inclinations differ less than one degree and the perihelion distances less than 200,000 miles. This difference and the difference between the longitudes of the nodes is regarded by Professor loss as quite within the errors of calculations made on such companiately signifer date. The difference between the first calculations or perihelion distance of the Wells camer, made from observations having much greater intervals between them than in the present case, was far greater than this. The peribelion distance of this comet, 800,000 miles, is smoon the four of five smallest on record. The element in the present computation which is theoretically the mess certain is the inclination, and this, as less been seen, differs less than one degree from that of the 1889 comet. Futhermore, when the present elements are projected backward to find the place of the comet on September 11, it is found that the place of the Rio Janeiro comet of that date is not very well represented. At that date the present comet.

must have been a bright object in the southern hemisphere and could not fall to be detected. Since only one comet was reported by Crils, there is no escale from the conclusion that that one must have been identical with the one now seen. It follows from the fact that the Cru's comet was west of the computed position, that the principon distance, as now computed, to considerably too great. Again, the elements of Professors Fisby and Skinner are computed on the only supposition that can be made with the first orbit of a comit, that of motion in a parabola. But it this is the 1830 comet, the orbit, mand, it being upon, is elliptical, and therefore closed. The forced negacity of this fact effects all the circumstate, and notably inc perhelion distance. Had it been possible to use this ellipticity in the first computation the perhelion of scance. Had it been possible to use this ellipticity in the first computation the perhelion of scance. Had it been possible to use this ellipticity in the first computation the perhelion distance. Had it been possible to use this ellipticity in the first computation the perhelion distance. MUST HAVE BEEN A BRIGHT OBJECT

IT SHOULD BE EXPLAINED that by perihelion distance; is meant the distences of the comet from the sun's center, when the two bodies are nearest each other. Thus all facts point to the conclusion that when the present clements are corrected, they will be found to correspond more nearly with those of the 1883 comet. All competent astronomers who examine the question in the light of the facts presented will assent to the soundness of this conclusion. The meat troublesme rout in the case is assent to the soundness of this conclusion. The meat troublesome roint in the case is the difficulty of supposing that the period of the 1880 camet has suddenly been reduced from thirty-even years to less than three. On the other hand, it may be said that is not absolutely necessary to make this supposition, for it the 1815 counter termed anywhere between the middle of March and the middle of May in any year the chances of its being seen from the earth would be almost nothing, because it would have appreached the sun from the side opposite the earth, and after passing very closely around it would

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ALSO HAVE GONE BACK AGAIN

on the side opposite the earth. Thus the come! may have returned once or twice or even more times in the interval between 1833 and 1850 without having been seen from the earth. Consequently there may have been a gradual diminution of periodic time. If, however, there has been a sudden reduction of the periodic time from thirty-seven to a little more than two years and a haif it follows almost certainly that the next reduction may be proportionally great. We may even have the cometerashing into the sun next year. What the road of that crash may be is a problem yet to be silved. It must now be ganceled that a romet has a solid nucleus. The nucleus of the Websjeemet was distinctly seen in an observation at the Budley Observa ory on June 11 last, and was estimated to be not less than 40 miles in diameter. The nucleus of the present comet is probably much greater, and when we remember that this comet

WILL RUSH ISTO THE SUN
with a velocity of 450 miles per second, no one can venture an adequate or accurate estimate of the possible consequences. Whenever that event to face you must shall happen it will be important for as rom mors to nave some warning. Most fortunately the elements of this comet indicate that it will be much longer in view that were either of the semact face the must either the sun and the arminest to form of the orbit, and thus the time which must elapse before it comes back again, again, this comet will have the advantage of having excited most intense laters; and it will therefore be observed with a frequency and care such as has fallen to the lot of no comet in the history of astronomy. According to the present elements the comet was 16,00,000 miles from the sun on September 19, and 25,00,000 on the Tist. On the former due it was 182,00,000 miles from the sun on September 19, and 25,00,000 on the Tist. On the former due it was 182,00,000 miles from the sun o

an Appalling Inciden: That Calls to Mind

the Story of Tantalus.

On the track between South San Leandro and the High Street Station, Alamada, hasf a mile on the San Leandro side, is a long trestle bridge over an estuary of the bay. For over a mile the trest or runs over man h land, the tide time on each side of the emtankment. Ever since the railroad has